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A Casual observer forms no estimate of the extent of the laundry business as carried on by the large steam laundries.

Very few ever get out of their minds their first impressions of the poor washer woman toiling from morning till night over a few pieces of soiled clothing. They

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PERSONALS.

Mr. Thomas Elliot, of Chicago, is at the

Mr. Fred Bull, of St. Louis, is at the Mr. Isaac Adrian, of Woodstock, Ill., is

Mr. and Mrs. Fryer, of Runnymede, are Mr. A. A. Kingsbury, of Cleveland, O., was at the Manhattan last night.

Messrs. Pike and Anderson, of Newton, Kan., spent yesterday in the city. Miss Bone, of Wellington, who has been risiting Mrs. Fletcher, returned home last

Mr. Winslow, of the Commercial Bank-ing and Trust company, of Marion, was in the city yesterday.

The Misses Carrie and Lestie Fox left yesterday for St. Louis where they will make a short visit previous to going to Chattanooga where they intend to make

returned from Chicago yesterday after a forced through the meshes of the goods no successful shipment of cattle.

The mother and sister of Mrs. J. T. Schoonover of 1021 North Fourth ave., arrived yesterday for a short visit in Wichita.

tickets to Chingawasa Springs, near Mar- and tallow diluted with eight parts of ion, and they are getting to be quite popu- water. The water in the washers is

on load of select corn cobs were sold yesterday to the Wichita Cob Pipe four of these washers. Everything is

which is to replace the one recently a thirty-live horse power boiler. The city

Don't forget the First M. E. lawn social at the resideence of Hon. J. P. Allen this the water is as soft as rain water and evening. An enteresting program will be shows no traces of lime at all. All of the the feature of the evening.

Yesterday bank clearings were \$144,386. 43 against \$126,330.72 the same day in 1889. The clearings for the week were \$800,993,-41 and for the corresponding week in 1889 they were \$767,622,24.

The board of health must be looking Clement says for one does not hear the usual list of complaints. When no one the extractor which does the work of a kicks it is safe to conclude there is no wringer. This is a copper cylinder, open Dr. McClees had a narrow escape from a

serious accident yesterday. While alighting from his buggy in front of Dr. Pur- From here they are put in the dry room due's residence the horse started, knocking and in about fifteen minutes they are him down and the hind wheel passed over ready for the starchers and finishers. Street Commissioner Campbell vester

day received the Elyria road machine from Elyria, O., which cost \$160 and freight about £38. He says he thinks it will prove quite serviceable and prove to be a profitable investment for the city. Some of the citizens are inclined to sus

et the gypsies of rendering assistance to the recent burglaries. Although this suspicton may be an injustice, the gypsies might be a little more judicious in their actions and give less cause for apprehen-

The American Dental association will meet in Excelsior Springs on August continuing one week. Drs. Houghland and Matthews have been appointed delegates, being two out of eighteen for the There are two dry rooms each 8x12 with state. The association has a membership double and single racks of the Troy make in Kansas of about 200.

"Uncle" Jake Pope, a former resident of this city, whose present home is Jerseyville, Ill., arrived in this city yesterday after an absence of eight years and will spend several weeks visiting his daughters, Mrs. George Gardner and Mrs. Whitney S. Tucker. He says the corn crop is almost a failure in Illinois.

The moonlight picule at Riverside park last evening was a big success. A large number of young couples with their chaperons managed to pass a very pleasant sing. The program included elegan refreshments and all the sports of the season. The music was good, the evening fine and a general flow of good spirits made the occasion all that could be desired;

ing on the streets some sample cars of corn | degrees below the actual temperature of from a crop near the city that gives the air. This department is under the promise of not less than fifty bushels per personal supervision of a lady and is the has been less than one hundred days since tended by a lady having a direct interest the occasion of the G. A. R. encampment, so expensive that their staff will soon be spirited program has been arranged and the seed was planted the grains are plump in the success of the work. The first piece of machinery that attracts and there is plenty of sap in the stock and foliage to held it at what it is at without rain. The early planting of the early varieties are the crops that will make this year.

The first piece of machinery that attracts bresent and the invitation extenses to on a varied and comprehensive bill of large to held it at what it is at the attention here is the Chicago shirt without rain. The early planting of the starcher which claims to have the capacity of a thousand a day. The starch is applied in just the right quantity and evenly plied in just the right quantity and evenly in the invitation extenses.

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KANSAS STEAM LAUNDRY.

A GLANCE AT ONE OF THE LEADING LAUNDRIES IN THE WEST.

The Trade of the Kansas Steam Laundry Extends to all the Principal Cities in Kansas and into Oklahoma-Some Facts of Interest in Relation to Mysteries of the Business.

A casual observer forms no estimate of think of the old fashion wash board rub-bing the buttons off and involuntarily heave a sigh for the unfortunates who are business into one of quite a different character from what it was a few years ago. If those who are inclined to pity the poor washerwomen would only pay a firstclass laundry a visit on a hot day they would think that possibly the pity was the other way. The bulk of the work is done



by young girls and they are required to keep themselves as neat and tidy as the Mr. Charles Bonnell, of Cincinnati, is at young lady who sells you silks and satins over the counter. In fact the laundry girl has the advantage over almost all work girls. She has short hours, and employment that gives her a fair amount of bodily exercise, she may sit or stand at will, the room in which she works would be naturally as comfortable as any store and yet it is cooled by artificial ventilation and she daily is adding a bloom to her cheek and enjoys that contented mind which is natural to human nature when both hands and mind are well exercised with healthful work. The work is light and clean and there is nothing in the surroundings that would be uncongenial to an ordinary mortal.

The idea of handling soiled clothing

may not be a poetic one but the clothing is not soiled in ten minutes after it reaches Mr. E. G. Church, of Kansas City, con-nected with the Barber Asphalt company, paid Wichita a visit yesterday. the laundry. The main part of the work comes after it is washed. The manner of washing is very simple and positively does the clothing less damage than the most careful housewife would do with a washboard. As soon as the clothing is sorted it is put into large cylindrical washers which are revolved by steam and by their Mr. Claude J. Forest has resigned his mechanical construction force the water position at the Manhattan. Mr. Henry Robinson, of Garden Plain, ing is that of the water as it is uniformly matter how fine they may be. The water is heated by steam which is admitted until the right temperature is obtained, which depends upon the kind of clothing being washed. Pare soap in liquid form The Rock Island is selling excursion made from the union of caustic potash changed at will by turning a tap and the whole proceeding is only a few minutes The Kanene Steam Laundry runs Manufacturing company for fifteen dol-driven by seam power and scarcely lars.

Any exercion is demanded from any an average business of \$500 a week. Some The ground was broken yesterday for of the hands. The power is the new Oak street Presbyterian church twenty-five horse power engine driven by nearer \$1,000. Besides a large city busiwater is used and is heated twice before it goes into the washers which deprives it of almost all its lime. To all appearances clothing is washed as already described, excepting the finer grades of flannels which are put through a separate process. The theory in washing flannels to keep them from shrinking is to handle them rapidly, a process which this laundry has got down fine and by it have made a reputation that brings them lots of work after sanitary matters pretty well Mayor in this line. As soon as the clothes are taken from the washers they are put in at the top with perforated sides. It revolves with great rapidity and the centrifugal force dries the clothing much better than a wringer without any wear at all.



The steam heat produces a uniform and rapid evaporation and the clothes are sub- o'clock the department was called out to jected to no wear and tear such as they extinguish a fire in the rear of the Arcade. would be hanging on a line.

back to the alley. The boiler and engine matches did the mischief. No damage room occupies the rear. The second divi- worth mentioning resulted. sion is the wash room containing four washers and the centrifugal extractor. turn, a second alarm came in from Fourth This is connected with a perfect system of avenue, which proved to be a barn belongsewerage which empties in the Second street storm water sewer and answers all houses near it were burned, but no stock the purposes of flushing.

Nearly all of the heat that is required here playing, as they were seen near the spot a voice in this matter. The recent deis furnished by gas and the exhaust fan with matches a few minutes previous to making 3,650 revolutions in a minute the discovery of the blaze. Mr. V. K. Staniey was yesterday exhibit- keeps the temperature of this room several

The first piece of machinery that attracts

over the entire surface to be starched without any friction whatever. All of the machinery is run by the steam power and a complete system of shafting and pulleys

runs through the entire establishment The steam mangle is quite a complicated piece of machinery and has a capacity of 18,000 pieces a day. A steam jet heats the center cylinder and the ironing is done by steam rollers, producing no friction. The main cylinder of this mangle is sixteen inches in diameter and thirty-six inches

The Troy collar and cuff machine has a capacity of 600 a day and is constructed so as to preserve the shape of both. The nicety and evenness with which it irons and the entire absence of friction is what first impressions of the poor washer wo-man toiling from morning till night over laundry that high polish. A shaper is then brought into requisition, which curves them ready for the wearer. These machines are not run by everyone, but each girl has her machine and in a very short time becomes an adept in its use. compelled to wash for a living. Modern short time becomes an adept in its use enterprise and genious have converted this All styles of collars and cuffs are turned out just as perfect as when they were purchased from the haberdasher

A special machine is used for ironing shirt fronts, called the Gem shirt ironer, and when run by the girl who regularly has charge of it will turn out a shirt a minute. There is nothing about it to wear a shirt and it might iron a shirt constantly for a year without doing it any damage. The next piece of machinery is called the Minneapolis neck ban i froner working with the same rapidity as the machine just alluded to. It does nothing but iron the neck band and leaves it in just the position that it would naturally be when the shirt is worn. The body of the shirt is then ironed by the old fashioned iron, such as is found in every kitchen. These are heated over a little gas flame and the girls use them with a dexterity that comes only from

The next piece of machinery that attracts the attention is the improved dip wheel used for starching collars and cuffs. It is shaped something like a half barrel with a secure cover. When the collars and cuffs are put in it with the starch it is revolved by the macinery until the starch is thoroughly and evenly distributed through the wash. The starch is made by steam in a steam jacket copper kettle.

The various devices which are in use in this laundry for saving labor and improv ing the quality of the work have been mentioned with very little reference to any order whereas it is one of the best arranged laundries in the state. Mr. J. T. Hanning the proprietor, has good cause to prid himself on the order and method of his establishment, and if it were not so he could notbegin to trun out the quantity of work he does to say nothing of the quality, Mr. J. T. Hanning opened the Kansas steam laundry four years ago and from the start he has been working right up to his present tra hands he could readily double his capacity and the addition of some few pieces to dark. The plant is situated 240 North
Water street, is two stories, twenty-five feet front and runs back to the alley a distance of one hundred and forty feet. The regular monthly meeting of the distance of one hundred and forty feet. The regular monthly meeting of the distance of one hundred and forty feet. The regular monthly meeting of the distance of the St. Francis he thought it would be a good idea. Of



weeks, however, his business reaches ness with the hotels and private individfrom the neighboring cities and from Oklahoma. By close attention to business and a pride in his work which has enabled him to do the very best possible kind, his business has assumed such proportions as to attract considerable attention in the

Plans are being perfected for a National dissionary conference, to be held at Indianapolis, Ind., September 3 to 9, 1890. Prominent missionary workers, evangelists and Y. M. C. A. workers will be present, among them Bishop William Taylor, of Africa: Dr. T. A. Pierson, author of "Crisis of Missions"; W. E. Blackstone, of Chicago, with his large maps of the world; Robert E. Speer, of Pennsylvania; T. C. Horton, general secretary Y. M. C. A., Paul: and A. Nash, state secretary of Nebraska, together with many missionary volunteers from different sections of the country. As is well known to the renders. remarkable providences have been combined in recent years to open the doors for the spreading of the gospel among the na-tions of the earth. Especially may this be said of Africa and China. There are also many evidences of great movements toward the preaching of the gospel to "every creature," and this meeting promises to be one of unusual interest and importance. The theme of the gathering will be, "Shall the gospel be given to all people, during this generation?" Special railroad rates are being arranged

for and it is expected that the good people of Indianapolis will provide entertainment for the delegates. For further information, address George

S. Fisher, Y. M. C. A., Topeka, Kan.

YESTERDAY'S PIRES. Yesterday afternoon between 1 and 2 It seems some rubbish had been swept out The building is 140 feet deep, running in the yard and some boys playing with

Before the department had time to reing to H. P. Reed. It and several our or feed of any value was consumed. It was The next department is the drying room so far from a plug that it took all the hose

THE MAYOR ACCEPTS. Mayor Clement has accepted the invitapresent and the invitation extended to without mentioning the afterneys' fees.

LETTER FROM COUNCILMAN AN INTERESTING SURGICAL OPERATION SCHNITZLER.

He Tells His Experience and Makes Some Sensible Suggestions. IDAHO SPRINGS, Col., July 29.

The north winds in these high mounpears, peaches apples, tomatoes and beans perfect cure. etc., and they are favorably impressed with the idea of settling in Wichita. They learned the trade in Rochester, N. One is a practical tinner. I have been

This is a mighty queer country here. Everybody talks nothing but mining from morning until night. Of course there are ne mighty good mines here.

I have noticed that some of our best citizens are greatly interested in the Idaho nines. I have also noticed that the prices for farm produce is very high. Corn sells here at 59 cents a bushel and hay at \$15 a ton. This is shipped in from Kansas.

I have noticed of late, through the EA GLE, that the council had held some not entirely satisfactory meet-As a member of that honorable body I would suggest that it would be etter for the citizens and tax payers if that body met but once a month

I had an invitation from Mayor Londoner, of Denver, to pay him a visit. In looking through the city books I noticed that they have an income of one hundred and ninety thousand dollars a year from the saloons and sixty thousand dollars from different sources, and of course such an income, relieves the citizens of high

Denver is a great city. The EAGLE is about the fastest traveler I ever saw. We're eived yesterday's EAGLE today at 11 o'clock

Respectfully yours. FRITZ SCHNITZLER

CONSOLIDATED HOSPITALS.

cussed and dropped. The subject is being renewed however, in a way that is likely to bring about results. Mayor Clemen said he believed that was the proper course to pursue and he believed that the leading physicians would back him up in capacity. By the employment of a few exsome who want a hospital for themselves to the exclusion of all others, but the of machinery. In another year it will be many advantages of a consolidation would necessary to enlarge his building which at in his opinion outweight all objections. necessary to enlarge his building which at in his opinion outweight all objections present only occupies one-half of his lot. At present he was only prepared to dis-The room at present is about the only cuss the subject in a general way but as drawback. He employs three delivery attention has been repeatedly called to it wagons which are large and handsomely by influential physicians he intended to

tance of one hundred and forty feet. He course the St. Francis is under Catholic employs thirty-three hands in all and does be able to take care of itself. The small amount of money which the city was giving it would be well spent, for the Catholics would eventually make it one of the most solid institutions in the city. As regards the consolidation of the other hospi tals the only complication that could arise would be in the charity wards and these could easily be arranged satisfactorily considering there was such a friendly feeling existing between the members of the dif-ferent schools of medicine. Dr. Minnick said he rather liked the idea of a consoli dation and he believed he could get along with the regulars under almost any cir

FUNERAL NOTICE.

morning at 5 o'clock, at her residence, sus, and at best can only be approxim corner of Lawrence and Gilbert, of childchurch, and it is just mine days since twin few weeks at most, girls were born to her. The Rev. Hamilton is away at present but will hasten home to conduct the last sad rites over the remains of her whom within a twelvemonth he joined in the holy bonds of marriage She was in the twenty-second year of her age, and besides the two little help- Father Damien amongst the lepers as her less babes a large circle of friends are left subject. to mourn their loss. The funeral will be The St. Paul Press speaks as follows

death can alone assuage the grief of His and Father Damien. loved ones whom He chasteneth. It is not given to mortals to understand, but an it would be difficult to imagine. Now that abiding faith is implanted in them in Him Father Damien has gone to his reward it who doeth all things well.

THIRD DAY AT THE NORMAL.

Yesterday was the third day at the Normal any every one was down to hard work in dead earnest. The novelty of the thing has worn off and all begin to realize that they came there for work. The results cannot prove to be otherwise than satisfac tory while the interest keeps up as it does A great many visitors attend each day and some of them find these visits very profitable, as they cannot help picking up many profitable and practical hints. The regu lar routine of work is arranged so as to be quite interesting and the monotonous round of study is rather a continuous source of entertainment. Considerable interest attaches to the primary course, as this class of training is something new in institute work. Educators are seeing the importance of getting the children started well in the primary work and one-half o the labor is done in the more advanced grades. Arrangements have been com-pleted for some very interesting lectures during the course, which will lend additional interest to the work. The committee on social matters is also hard at work and promise to make a spicey report in the near future.

THE COSTS OF SUIT.

The supreme court has recently decided that the sheriff shall have the privilege of publishing sheriff sales in whatever publ cation he chooses without any dictation and then the finishing department is reached. This is a large room 25x50 and is where the bulk of the work is done. the department had to reach it. The dam whatever from the plaintiff or his attended to the work is done. The fire originated, it is supposed, from boys cision is based on the theory that it is a part of the sheriff's duty to publish such notices and no responsibility can rest on anybody but himself in such matters. In connection with this the matter of easts tion of the Mayor's Club of Massachusetts | has been pretty generally discussed by the The corn is of the early variety. It only laundry in the west that is supering to attend their banquet at Boston given on attorneys and they feel that litigation is Lawrence avenue. An enteresting and The president of the United States will be gone. A small foreclosure suit costs \$50 a good time may be confidently expected

An important surgical operation will be nducted at the St. Francis hospital by Dr. Jordan in a few days. The case has excited the general interest of the medical men of the west and the result is looked forward to with great anticipation. man named Lester was ten years ago hurt tains are getting pretty swift, and the in an explosion in a mill and his skul ummer birds are starting for a warmer fractured. Since that time he has been climate. As I see our people are starting subject to epilepsy, sometimes having for home one by one, and this place is several fits in one day. The cause is probed with two gentlemen who have made a of the skull and the physicians hope by stock to be sacraficed. You stock taking compells us to fortune in mining. They have couclided trepanning to remove the cause of the to start a canning factory in the east at trouble. A piece of the frontal bone will some point. I have been talking to them be removed and if no unforseen complicaabout Wichita. As we have from now on | tions arise the chances are very good for a | Week.

CHAPTER OF SORROW.

The first Chapter of Sorrow held in this city, was held last evening by Ivy Leaf Chapter No. 75, O. E. S., in Masonic hall. giving them the Eagre from time to time to read, and they have concluded that Wichita must be the boss town to start in business. They are brothers and start in business. They are brothers and their families. A short program was their families. A short program was their families.

Solo Miss Rui
Address Bro Smyth Closing ceremonies of chapter ...

SOCIAL The Masons of Wichita take a decided nterest (?) in the chapter especially when supper is announced.

DIED.

On the 30th inst., of consumption, Mrs Josie Spillman, aged 54 years. The decensed was born in Virginia and was the daughter of Dr. Bascom, who was form president of Columbia college is Washington, D. C. Some two month ago she came from Fort Worth, Texas, to make her home with her sister, the wife of Rev. S. G. Fisher of this city, for many years been a devoted Christian and a consistent member of the church. Death to her was gain, and the release a happy one. The funeral services were held at the residence of Mr. Fisher, 442 North Washington street, yesterday after-noon at 4 o'clock, and were conducted by audience shall be satisfied, the main ob-ject of the evening is to entertain and de-Rev. C. H. McCreery.

Mrs. John G. Varnum died yesterday afternoon at her home 1108 South Law-The funeral will be held today at The matter of consoldating the hospitals into one city hospital has been often dis-will be conducted by the Rev. Lawrence of the U. B. church. Friends of the family invited to attend.

> Between the continued drouth and the irrigating ditches the great Rackensack has about petered and the catfish are having a close rub for it.

If any business man wants the conceit taken out of him and all sense of proprie taryship in the town squelched, just let him strike one of the temporary moguls of the Jasperite Paving company.

So far as teams, vehicles, etc., went to make up the life on Douglas avenue yes-

A lady said yesterday that they had sold upwards of \$500 worth of peaches from their farm, ten miles east of town this incidental facts are encouraging us such spells of weather.

A farmer said to us yesterday: "Come out and see a big field of corn that I have got which will make forty bushels to the acre and which rain wouldn't even im-prove now." The truth is in the northwestern section of Sedgwick county there are hundreds of fields which will turn out a very fair if not quite an average yield. The Boston Store prizes of \$150 in cash for

the best guesses on the census of Wichita are waiting for the official returns from sus, and at best can only be approximately bed fever. She was married just ten lenstein & Cohn are informed that the exmonths ago by the Rev. S. F. Hamilton, act date of the official returns is not known, pastor of the Lincoin street Pre-byterian but it will not be delayed longer than a

AMUSEMENTS.

FATHER DAMIES Miss Flavin lectures at the Garfield hall Sunday evening next, taking the life of

held on Sunday morning next at the Lin- about Miss Flavin's I-cture: "On the coln street Presbyterian church, and the evening of Thursday, 19 inst., one of the remains will be interred in the Highland most carefully prepared and instructive lectures that it has in a long time been Words of consolation cannot reach the our privilege to hear was delivered in grief-stricken husband and the hand of Crelin hali. The lecture of Miss Flavin, a Providence seems to rest heavily upon cultured and accomplished lady, choose cated in some of the recent small burgin him. The inscrutible dispenser of life and for her subject The Hawaiians, Leprosy

A more suitable and interesting subject is only right to voice his praises. name deserves to live and to his memory, in her own tender but foreible manner. paid a loving tribute. Her description too, of the island now inhabited by the unfortunate lepers was most realistic, and where she referred to the lepers themselves and their horrible malady she was

touchingly pathetic." CRUBCH SOCIAL The Young People's Society of the Baprst church expect to cater to the wants of people this hot weather by having a recet son and social at the church thi (Friday.) All who wish a good time wit plenty of ice cream and cake will fin their wants supplied. Those who have enjoyed previous socials in charge of the young folks of this church will need no scond bidding. Let C. E. people of the city make this their rallying point evening. Normalites will find this the place to spend the evening pleasantly with friends. A large attendance is expected. Ice cream and cake. PRESE AM PESTIVAL Pure fresh air and plenty of it; firstclass

soonlight and starlight, and the Candy Kitchen's best bisque and chocolate crean All of these at Fairmount touight. Topeka Ave. electric line at even hours and half hours. Come early and get a breath of cool air. GOSPEL MISSION WAND. The gospel mission band of the Dodge

avenue M. F. Church will give an enter-tainment in the church this evening.

Music, refreshments and practical illustra

tions from life will be the order of the

evening. Let all who can, come and en mage these young missionary workers. Admission free.

LAWN SOCIAL The good people of the First M. E. Church will hold a lawn social this even-ing at the residence of Hon. J. P. Allen on In cream will occupy a prominent place the program of the evening. While it is | make World-Hersl

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Too liberal buying of sumout a lot of goods in each mer goods as shown by our can buy fine goods at the take loss and close them. price of cheap stuff this Short lengths and remnants of fine goods must go,

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light the mental man ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Huane Society will be held today, Friday, at 3 o'clock in Dr. Stevenson's office in Sedgwick block. Officers and committee are especially requested to be in attendance. By order of president.

Mis. E. J. Foster, Secretary.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet this

afternoon at 4 o'clock in the lecture room The Ladies' Aid Society of the Central Christian church will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Richards, 1215 North

Fifth avenue. Come prepared for work.

M. A. Sikgen, Secretary.

Y. M. C. A.

summer and that they expected to sell at least 8600 worth of apples. These little church instead of in the V M C. Tomorrow night the regular Saturday This change is made and the meeting thrown open to both ladles and gentlemen to accommodate all who may desire to at tend and hear Mr. Holmes, general secre tary of the Y. M. C. A. at Topeka, speak on foreign missions and especially of the na tional missionary conference to be held at Indianapolis next month, All interested

please note this change. THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. Della Pasters sues her husband, William Mrs. Minnie Keister, nee Frank, wife of Mr. James B. Keister, died yesterday made have been based on the school censetting forth as causes of action, first, adultery; second, extreme cruelty; third,

abuse, and fourth, fallure to provide. PROBATE COURT.

A marriage license was Issued yesterday in the probate court to Christ J. Simon and Mrs. M. E. Chapman, both of Wicaita Judge Buckner was engaged yesterday investigating certain claims against various

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The common pleas court will convene this morning for the transaction of the regular court work. No important issues were filed in this court vesterday. POLICE COURT

Bill Horton got into a fight yesterday and will be held to an account this morning. Two drunks each paid \$5 according to custom. Jackson Pearce was arrested on a state warrant supposed to be implilies. The collection of a number of back fines made up yesterday's work in the

AUSTROUS' COURT. The usual round of civil work occupied the justices' courts yesterday. There are several criminal warrants out, some of which will likely be returned today.

A Great Scientist as a stock Cambler. It was a time of mad unrest-of downright monomants. In private residences and public halls, in London reception rooms, in hotels and the stables of hotels, among gypsies and contermongers, nothing was spoken of but the state of the share market, the prospect of projected lines, the good fortune of the cetter or pothoy who, og a lucky stroke of business, had cleared £10,000. High and low, rich and poor, joined in the reckless game. During my professional connection with railways I codured three weeks' misery. It was not defasted ambitton; it was not a rejected suit; it was not the hardship endured in either office or field, but is was the possession of certain shares which I purchased in one of the lines then affort.

The share list of the day proved the windharmed by the Stock Exchange. Then, as now, I loved the bine span of beaven, but when I found myself regarding it morning after morning, not with the fresh joy which in my days of imposuoe it had brought me, but solely with reference to its possible effect, through the harvest, upon the share market, I become at length so savage with myself that nothing remained but to go down to my brokers and put away the shares as an accurated thing. Thus began and thus exist, without either and other points of services when the share fail of several to an other gain or loss, my railway gambling.—Professor John Tyndall in Forum. upon the share market, I became at length

A Tattooed Woman "Here is a tuttoo that is hard to best,"

pursued the professor, as he exhibited a photograph of a tattooed lady's back, containing what he declared to be the most delicate and elaborate dosigns ever pricked into a human form. It represented St. George mounted on a plunging charger, with his lance upraised, in the act of sub-

duing his old enemy, the dragen.
The young lady, who gets a minry of \$200 a week in a Parisian circus for carrying this piece of art around between her sh dur blades, is enjoying the best of besith and claims to have been greatly be instead of injured by the operation -



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RAILROAD NOTES.

A fidr average freight car load is estimated at 95,000 pounds.

On a "standard" gauge railroad the rails are 4 feet and 9 inches apart. The first elevated rallway was projected in New York city in 1871 and ex

The largest locomotive now in weighs 79 tons and has twelve driving wheels. It was not until 1820 that suitable ma-

chinery was devised for rolling rails into other that fist shapes. Joseph Smith recently recovered \$20,000 from the New York Central Hailread comfor injuries caused by a defective

A "borse" locomotive was once devised which was operated by a horse treading an endless platform. This drew a car at the

rate of twelve miles on hour. The New York, Lake Eric and Western railroad changed the gauge of its entire line from 6 feet to 4 feet 9 inches in a sin-gle Sunday without the stoppege of trains. The aggregate extent of rathroads in the United States is more than four times as great as that of Great Britain, and is greator than that of all the rest of the world put

together. The Forth bridge, the greatest railroad viaduct in the world, is figure feet long, see feet high; length of longest span, 1,710 feet; depth of lowest calmon below high water mark, 89 feet

Some ten wheel express engines recently constructed for an eastern road have with out difficulty hanied seventeen nee coaches up a 117 feet grade at nearly thirty miles an heur.

Where the Union Pacific railroad eromes the Black Hills it is a has fest above the level of the sea, the aggregate length of its tunnels is 6,600 feet; the approximate cost was \$55,000 per mile. It is said that at the trial of an electric headlight may Columbus small print could be read on a card when the light was more

than a relie away. The light was visible when eight miles distant. The Baltimore and Obio railroad was commenced in 1895, the Melserk and Hudson in 1850; the New York and Eric in 1830; the New York, New Haven and Hartford was opened in 1870; the Pervanis was completed in 1654; the Central of New Jersey was completed to Jersey City in 1864; the New York Central and

Health and Strength

Hudson River was formed by com-

tion of two lines in their

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